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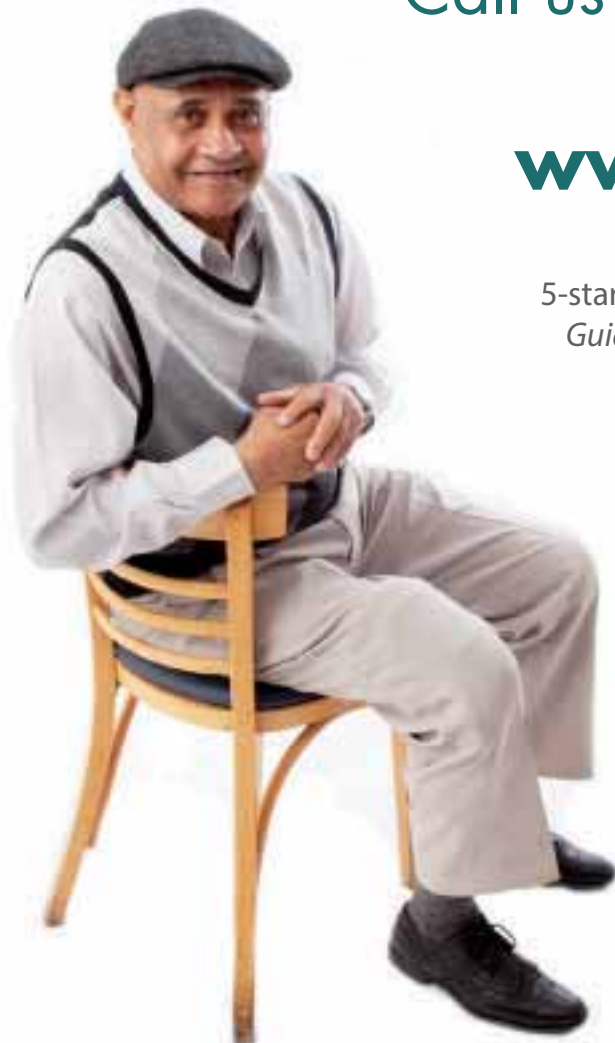
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1 Hillary Clinton has seen a dramatic drop in support among likely California primary voters since May as rival Bernie Sanders has surged, a Field Poll shows. Less than half of likely Democratic voters in the June 2016 presidential primary in California, 47 percent, now say they would vote for Clinton. **REUTERS**



RENEWABLE ELECTRICITY

2 California Gov. Jerry Brown on Wednesday signed into law a bill requiring the state to produce half its electricity from renewable sources by 2030, the most aggressive target in the country. The move was cheered by environmentalists even though language to cut petroleum use 50 percent over the next 15 years was stripped from the bill after objections from the oil industry and some lawmakers. Brown said the bill was part of the state's efforts to "decarbonize" its economy to combat global climate change. **REUTERS**

PUMPKIN CROP SOGGY

3 Pie makers are being encouraged to stock up on canned pumpkin for the holidays — an unusually wet June has cut yields of the autumn favorite by about half, according to the main U.S. supplier. Heavy rains and the moisture-related diseases phytophthora blight and downy mildew contributed to the shortage. **REUTERS**



SNOW LEOPARD CUBS MAKE THEIR PUBLIC DEBUT AT BROOKFIELD ZOO IN ILLINOIS

7 Sarani, a female snow leopard, explores her habitat with one of two of her 4-month-old cubs that were making their debut at the Brookfield Zoo on Wednesday in Brookfield, Ill. The cubs have been behind the scenes bonding with their mother since their June 16 birth. With an estimated 4,000 to 6,500 remaining in the wild, snow leopards are listed as an endangered species by the International Union for Conservation of Nature. **GETTY IMAGES**



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SEARCH FOR CREW ENDS

4 The Coast Guard said it was ending its search for the missing crew of American cargo ship El Faro that sank off the Bahamas last week after sailing into the path of Hurricane Joaquin. The air and sea search for possible survivors ended at sunset Wednesday night, six days after communication with the ship was lost. **REUTERS**



AMAZON CLOUD LAUNCH

5 Amazon's cloud business, Amazon Web Services, launched a service Wednesday to help companies analyze their data, as well as a suitcase-like product that will let them ship large amounts of data for storage on the cloud. Cloud computing is the fastest-growing business for Amazon, which until recently was mostly known as an online marketplace, and the new services will help the company capitalize on rising demand to store and manage large amounts of information. **REUTERS**

FAA SEEKS DRONE TRACK

6 The Federal Aviation Administration will test technology to detect and track rogue drone flights around airports through a partnership with Arlington, Va.-based CACI International. The FAA is also testing other safety and security related technologies, including geo-fencing software. **REUTERS**



JFK gets a farm for blue potatoes

The airport is going green with blue spuds.



JFK is quickly becoming a destination for more than flights, as in recent years the airport is opening up more dining options.

But on Thursday, a new concept in airport food lands at the international hub — one that has never been seen at any one in the world — a blue potato farm.

The farm and its accompanying produce garden will be located in JFK's Terminal 5 and aims to promote local agriculture and provide more green space for JetBlue customers.

"An airport seems like an unexpected place for a farming experiment, but what better way to explore our role in the food cycle than to harvest right in our own backyard at JFK," said Sophia Mendelsohn, head of sustainability for JetBlue, in a statement. "Our customers expect T5 to offer them unique experiences. We know from our T5 Rooftop that people are drawn to light and green spaces, and they also have an inherent interest in understanding where their food comes from."

But why blue potatoes? The unique vegetable

is not only the same color as the discount airline, but are also used in Terra Blues, a variety of Terra Real Vegetable Chips. Those chips are available for free on every JetBlue flight, and have been the official snack of the airline since it launched.

The 24,000-square-foot farm will feature 3,000 crates of potato plants, and is expected to grow more than 1,000 pounds of blue potatoes per harvest. It will also contain 2,000 herbs and plants, including arugula, beets, mint and basil. The farm is additionally a collaboration between GrowNYC Partners and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to highlight local farmers, and through the selection of plants that will help deter birds and other wildlife coming to the area.

For passengers, the green space is supposed to be more than something to gawk at during a delay. The idea is to bring fresh ingredients to the terminals eateries, and eventually for the blue potatoes to reach JetBlue's bags of chips. Items from the farm will also be donated to local food pantries.

"Now, through the T5 Farm, we are pleased to bring a farm-to-flight experience closer to travelers," said Jared Simon, senior director of marketing for Terra's parent company, Hain Celestial.



JFK potato farm; below, the blue potatoes JET BLUE

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MTA passengers GETTY IMAGES

Straphanger groups urge compromise on MTA budget gap

Coalition wants the mayor and governor to bury the hatchet.



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Heated talk between Albany and City Hall isn't cooling off despite transportation advocates asking for a ceasefire.

On Wednesday, a coalition of groups focused on the needs of transit riders across the state argued that the MTA's \$9.8 billion budget gap to pay for system maintenance and new projects can't close without concessions on both sides.

The group — which includes Riders Alliance, NYPIRG Straphangers Campaign and Transportation Alternatives — said leaders should press on.

"Failing to do so would be an unacceptable outcome for the nine million New Yorkers who rely on subway,

bus and commuter rail service every day," the group said in a statement.

The group proposed that Cuomo provide more details about the \$8.3 billion he committed to the state-operated agency this summer, including where the money is coming from.

At the same time, the coalition asked the city to increase its standing \$657 million commitment closer to the \$3.2

city to contribute new money, show us — prove to us — that it will not be taken out of the MTA and put right into the state budget for other purposes, because that's happened a lot in recent years," Mayor Bill de Blasio told 1010 WINS on Wednesday morning, repeating that New Yorkers pay into the MTA not just through investments but fares, tolls and taxes.

"That is a sham way to talk about what the city pays," MTA spokesman Adam Lisberg told Metro. "It's fallacious, it's flawed, it's cheap."

Lisberg added: "What

you see in this letter is even the transit advocates skeptical of the state's promise are saying the city really needs to promise more."

In late September, MTA Chairman Thomas Prendergast proposed cutting projects in the MTA budget's for projects in the five boroughs before he walked back the comments and floated cuts outside the city.

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Lisberg

billion the MTA has been asking of City Hall since July.

The mayor's office holds that it already increased its investment from the previous \$500 million, and that the letter on Wednesday argues the city's point in demanding more transparency for how the state plans to spend any additional city dollars.

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Councilman Jumaane Williams MILES DIXON

Street vendors try to woo Council with dumplings

New report says cap on vending licenses should be lifted.

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A street vendor hoping to legally sell her dumplings on New York City streets set up shop outside of 250 Broadway on Wednesday in hopes of enticing council members' stomachs and support.

"I've never served a council member before," said Doris Yao, 58, from Jackson Heights, who operates a dumpling cart on Astor Place under a permit she bought off of the black market.

"I wish I had a permit to open a second cart, and that all food truck owners had a permit," Yao said.

Yao is a member of the Urban Justice Center's Street Vendor Project, a group that advocates for street vendors and has been pushing the city to lift the cap of the number of food vendor permits given out in a year.

After enticing council members with dumplings, Street Vendor Project members handed out copies of a new report from the Institute for Justice, which found that street vendors add-

ed 17,960 jobs in the city in 2012, generated \$192.3 million in wages, \$292.7 million in value added and \$71.2 million in local, state and federal taxes.

"I want to review the bill," Councilman Jumaane Williams said. "I'm concerned with people being able to take care of their families and make a decent living."

Sean Basinski, director of the Street Vendor Project, said they wanted Yao to serve up dumplings for council members to help put a face to the issue.

"Most of us have never spent the whole day

as a street vendor," Basinski said. "The food angle — it's delicious, but it's also the immigrant story

reflected in New York City, the hard work ... vendors don't get recognized. Nobody asks them to sign their picture. That's what we do."

"The speaker is keeping all options open, including lifting the cap entirely," said Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito spokeswoman Robin Levine in response to the new report.

"The report issued by the Street Vendors proves what we already know: Street vendors provide jobs, support immigrant communities and boost the local economy," Councilman Ydanis Rodriguez said in an email to Metro.

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Excessive force in Blake arrest: CCRB

Officer James Frascatore was caught on video tackling former tennis pro.



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The city agency responsible for following up on claims of police misconduct concluded the officer who arrested former pro tennis player James Blake used excessive force.

The New York Times reported late Wednesday that the Civilian Complaint Review Board sent a letter to Blake's attorney that said the panel's investigation into Officer James Frascatore was complete.

Video released by New

York City Police soon after Blake's arrest on Sept. 9 showed Frascatore approach Blake alone as the athlete leaned against a column in front of a midtown Manhattan hotel.

Plainclothes officers were scouting the area after receiving reports that a man who looked like Blake and was suspected of credit card fraud was in the area.

Frascatore was reassigned to desk duty almost immediately after officials at City Hall and police headquarters heard about the arrest and released the video. Blake met with both Mayor Bill de Blasio and Police Commissioner Bill Bratton.

A group of activists and lawmakers promptly called for the officer — who had amassed at least

five reported complaints with the CCRB in the four he has been on the force — to be fired.

Bratton previously told reporters he had "concerns about the takedown" and apologized for the arrest.

"My concern is that after the release, there's department protocols that should have been followed but apparently were not," Bratton told reporters days after the arrest.

Meanwhile, NYPD leadership and union chiefs defended Frascatore's right to due process.

"I have complete respect for the principle of due process and appreciate the efforts of the CCRB to advance this investigation," Blake told the Times.

Rally in support of charter schools



The Stand for School Equality Rally at Cadman Plaza Park in Brooklyn on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

BRIEF

New Yorkers have until Friday to register for November elections

Anyone looking to cast a ballot in November's general elections has until Friday to register to vote.

The city's Board of Elections will offer in-person registration through 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9 to sign up at their offices at 32

Broadway in lower Manhattan.

Races at hand include the Staten Island district attorney's contest to replace former DA and current Congressman Dan Donovan, as well as a handful of open seats in the City Council and state legislature.

The same day happens to be the deadline to switch parties for the 2016 elections for any-

one wanting to cross the aisle in time for New York's closed primary on April 19.

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Judge: MTA must run Muslim movie posters

The decision by U.S. District Judge Colleen McMahon in Manhattan is a defeat for the MTA, which in April banned political ads from buses and subways.



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MTA did not show that the ads were political, or exercise "viewpoint neutrality" in excluding them.

She noted that the agency recently ran ads for CNN coverage of a Republican presidential debate, including quotations from candidates like Ohio Gov. John Kasich.

"An arbitrary conclusion by some official at the MTA, untethered to any articulated or articulable standard, that an advertisement including the word 'Muslims' is 'political,' is utterly unreasonable," McMahon wrote.

"Indeed," she added, "the evidence before the court plainly indicates that VQP's silly advertisements were subject to greater scrutiny than other potentially controversial ads."

MTA spokesman Adam Lisberg said the agency is reviewing the decision.

REUTERS

merits" of its lawsuit.

Ads for "The Muslims Are Coming!" contained what filmmakers Negin Farsad and Dean Obeidallah considered tongue-in-cheek statements such as "The Ugly Truth About Muslims: Muslims have great frittata recipes" and "Those Terrorists Are All Nutjobs," with "nutjobs" replacing the crossed off "Muslim" to be "more accurate."

The film also features commentary from people like Lewis Black, Rachel Maddow, Russell Simmons and Jon Stewart.

McMahon said the

A federal judge on Wednesday ordered New York City's Metropolitan Transportation Authority to let filmmakers run a series of lighthearted advertisements promoting their film "The Muslims Are Coming!" in the subway.

McMahon granted a preliminary injunction requiring the MTA to display Vaguely Qualified Productions LLC's ads for its film for 28 days, and said the studio had "established a clear or substantial likelihood of success on the

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Obama apologizes to MSF for air strike on hospital

MSF, also known as Doctors Without Borders, is calling for an independent international fact-finding commission to probe the bombing.



President Barack Obama GETTY IMAGES

President Barack Obama telephoned the head of Medecins Sans Frontieres, also known as Doctors Without Borders, and apologized for an air strike on the aid group's hospital in Kunduz, Afghanistan, that killed 22 people over the weekend, the White House said Wednesday.

On the call with the medical charity's president, Joanne Liu, Obama

also said the U.S. investigation into the incident would "provide a transparent, thorough and objective accounting of the facts and circumstances of the incident. And that, if necessary,

the president would implement changes to make tragedies like this one less likely to occur in the future," White House spokesman Josh Earnest told reporters.

Earnest said "there is no evidence that ... I've seen or that anybody else has presented that indicates that this was anything other than a terrible, tragic accident."

He added that the Pentagon's investigation will look into the conduct of individuals involved in the attack as well as the rules of engagement.

Obama also called Afghan President Ashraf Ghani to express condolences for the lives of patients and staff lost during the strike, Earnest said. REUTERS

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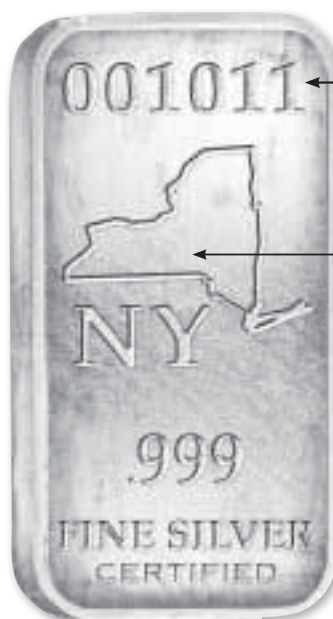


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Seven years of research into the impact of head trauma in high school football players points to new dangers.

"We are seeing changes in brain activity even without a diagnosed concussion, even without any sign or symptoms showing up, and that occurs in a large population of our subjects," Larry Leverenz, a clinical professor of health and kinesiology at Purdue University.

More than half the players participating in the trials showed signs of altered neurological function and dramatic changes to the wiring and biochemistry of their brains, according to a series of studies published by the Purdue Neurotrauma Group. The research focused on preconcussive head injuries, which up until now went largely ignored because of lack of symp-

"You're not going to change the game. You are not going to get rid of the game, at least. So how can you make changes that keep the spirit of the game there, keep players enjoying, keep fans enjoying the game but at the same time be safe?" Leverenz

toms usually associated with a concussion, such as dizziness or disorientation.

"It's not just the neurons that get damaged, it's the glial cells, it's the vasculature," said Eric Nauman, professor of mechanical and biomedical engineering at Purdue.

"Basically in football and women's soccer, about half the team is experiencing these kinds of things, these kinds of

changes. Some of them heal and some of them don't by the time they start playing their next season and that was the thing that really got us nervous," he added.

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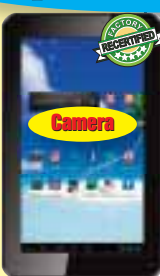
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Blatter faces 90-day FIFA suspension, confidant says



The 79-year-old Swiss has been president of FIFA since 1998. GETTY IMAGES

FIFA President Sepp Blatter faces an imminent 90-day suspension from soccer if the governing body's ethics judge backs a prosecutor's recommendation, a close friend and former adviser to Blatter told Reuters on Wednesday.

Blatter's long-term confidant, Klaus Stöckli, said the decision by judge Hans-Joachim Eckert on the provisional suspension was expected by Friday.

"There is no final decision. This is a recommendation from the lower part of the ethics committee to the upper part," said Stöckli, who added that Blatter had been informed of the development.

"President Blatter will be in his office at FIFA tomorrow," he said.

A FIFA representative directed inquiries to Blatter's U.S. lawyers who did not respond to requests for comment.

A spokesman for Eckert declined to comment. The Investigatory Chamber of the Ethics Committee was not immediately available for comment.

If Blatter is suspended, under FIFA's statutes the

most senior vice president, African soccer head Issa Hayatou, of Cameroon, would become the interim president.

FIFA is already without its secretary general, Jerome Valcke, who was suspended last month after allegations he was involved in a scheme to sell 2014 World Cup tickets at a marked-up price. Valcke denied the charges.

Blatter stated in June that he would stand down after an election to choose his replacement Feb. 26.

Swiss prosecutors last month opened a criminal investigation into Blatter over a Caribbean World Cup TV rights contract he signed, and a 2011 payment of \$2.1 million to Platini, whose status the Swiss attorney general has described as being between a witness and an accused person. REUTERS

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Nicki Minaj not making up with Miley Cyrus anytime soon

So that feud between Nicki Minaj and Miley Cyrus? It's not over. After Cyrus made comments about Minaj to The New York Times that Minaj reacted to at the VMAs, things seemed to calm down. But Minaj just did an interview with The New York Times Magazine that proves she's far from over it. "The fact that you feel upset about me speaking on something that affects black women makes me feel like you have some big balls," Minaj says. "You're in videos with black men, and you're bringing out black women on your stages, but you don't want to know how black women feel about something that's so important? Come on, you can't want the good without the bad. If you want to enjoy our culture and our lifestyle, bond with us, dance with us, have fun with us, twerk with us, rap with us, then you should also want to know what affects us, what is bothering us, what we feel is unfair to us. You shouldn't not want to know that."



Carey Mulligan welcomes first Mumford son — or daughter

Carey Mulligan popped back into the public eye this week at the London Film Festival debut of her film "Suffragette," and she brought along with her some joyous news. "Carey has given birth to a healthy and happy baby," a source tells E! News. "She is just enjoying this time with her family and close friends." Mulligan and husband Marcus Mumford — of Mumford & Sons fame — married in 2012 and confirmed they were expecting

back in June when her appearance at the Tonys made it impossible to hide the news. She sat out the world premiere of "Suffragette" at the Telluride Film Festival in September because she was about to give birth, if you want to try to pinpoint the exact date of delivery.

Which is weird, why would you do that? Anyway, no word yet on the gender, mostly because they don't want us to go with the obvious headlines. Well, we certainly showed them, didn't we?



Good job, everybody. Any taunting or comments made about Selena Gomez's figure after she posted a photo of herself in a bikini back in May ended up sending her off looking for professional help. Hope you're proud of yourselves, jerks. "I've been working in therapy," she tells Us Weekly. "I'd land at the airport and people would yell out, 'You're fat!' It was awful. I've been working since I was 7. This is the first year I ever dealt with anyone talking about my body. Even if I did gain weight, I'm fine. That's what the picture represents." Also, having seen the picture in question, I have no idea what you people are talking about. That's what we're calling fat now? There is no hope for anyone.



@JohnCleese

Today in Little Havana, I had the best coffee I have tasted outside Italy. Probably why I am doing emails at three in the morning...



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The same can be said for writers, costume designers, etc. It can be demoralizing to hear your hundredth rejection or have yet another audition where they don't call you back. You can only console yourself so many times with, "Oh, he's probably related to the director," or whatever other excuse we creative types like to use. So, what's the solution? DIY production.

I cannot begin to recount the many stories I've heard from successful actors who were sick of the same things we all are. No one was listening, and they were getting lost in the noise. What did they do? Wrote and starred in their own Web series. Started



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writing their own show, shot it themselves and posted it. They did the legwork, learned about production, bought a cheap camera, got a friend to do sound, sewed costumes themselves or found cosplay friends

to help. They crowdfunded. They spent hours packing DVDs in envelopes and sending them overseas. They learned about union rules and how many of their friends would work for donuts and pizza. They put their

work out there for the world to see and sometimes it hit. This isn't just about Hollywood. This really applies to anyone in any career. Not seeing what you want out there? Create it!

As someone who started

my own website because I wanted to write what I was passionate about, I can tell you that it's hard work. I mean, give-up-a-social-life-oh-my-God-I-haven't-seen-the-sun-in-a-month hard, but in the end,

it has given me opportunities I've only dreamed about. It's the Wild West right now in Hollywood, and it's worth giving it a shot. It's always worth it. Don't wait for it to come to you. Go out and get it yourself!

JENNA BUSCH

Geek Girl in Hollywood

Jenna Busch takes on the way pop culture snubs its female fans. For more columns, visit metro.us/jenna-busch as well as her site, Legion of Leia (www.legionofleia.com)



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The Vikings are coming

Alexander Dreymon heads up BBC America's new swords-and-horses drama, "The Last Kingdom."



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In "The Last Kingdom," Alexander Dreymon heads way back in time to play Uhtred of Bebbanburg, a 9th century Briton taken prisoner as a boy and raised by Vikings before returning to help unite the Anglo-Saxon kingdoms into what will eventually be Great Britain. And that involves a whole lot of time on horseback.



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Alexander Dreymon gets medieval in "The Last Kingdom," premiering Saturday at 10 p.m. on BBC America. KATA VERMES

When you sign up for this kind of show, do you consider how much you'll be on a horse?

I spent quite a bit of time riding when I was a kid, but that doesn't mean I knew how to. During that time it was mainly that the brain of the operation was the horse and not me, so I was literally just a passenger. But I always loved it, so I was ac-

tually begging for more time on the horse during the shoot.

A lot of actors just lie and list it as a skill and figure they'll deal with it if they have to.

Let me be clear, I didn't grow up riding. I did quite a lot of it when I was a kid, but I never learned how to do it. And on set we had an amazing stunt coordinator who does essentially what Robert Redford does in "The Horse Whisperer." That's his way of dealing with the horses — and ultimately his way of dealing with actors, because I think you need a lot of patience to deal with us as well (laughs).

A lot of the names in this sound like mouthfuls.

Yeah, about the names (laughs). My first thought was who would be cruel enough to name their child Uhtred? I had to get used to the name, and now I'm totally in love with it. I've got to be honest, the names were a struggle because nobody knew how to pronounce them. Everybody had their own take on it. One day this historical adviser comes on set, and I'm like, "Dude, you've really got to tell me, how do you guys know how to pronounce these names?" And he goes, "Oh, we don't know. We just make it

up."

Do you think Uhtred will catch on now?

I think if I had a wife and I wanted to name my child Uhtred, she'd divorce me. I don't think it will catch on in that sense. I mean, it would be great if it would. I don't think anyone would name their child Khaleesi, for instance. At least I hope not.

I'm pretty sure someone already has.

You know, there might be some dogs or cats that are going to be called Uhtred. Like maybe a wolfhound. But it would be way funnier if it was a Chihuahua or a Yorkshire

History lesson

Was this a time period you had been interested in?

It was always a time that I was fascinated by just because we know so little about it. The Danes didn't keep any records of their historical events, they didn't write. It becomes so interesting because there are so many parts that you have to fill out with your own imagination. What it means for me as an actor is I get to spend a lot of time on a horse, playing with swords and riding through the forest, making campfires — every little boy's dream.

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Artist to know: Oh Wonder

After gaining a following online using SoundCloud, the London-based duo is hitting the road for a U.S. tour.



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British pop duo Oh Wonder has never even performed live yet (as of our September chat) and they're already one of fall's most anticipated bands. Comprised of Josephine Vander Gucht and Anthony West, the two did something a little unusual to get noticed: Every month for an entire year, they released a new track on SoundCloud. The ambitious project took off and garnered Oh Wonder not only a fan base but a record deal. Their self-titled album came out September 4, and they're (finally) going on tour. We catch up with them to learn a little more.

You've really never played a live show yet?
We actually haven't! The only performance we've done is a live Maida Vale session for BBC Radio 1, which was such a privilege and an honor, although it was pretty intense for a first live show: five cameras, a lighting rig and a live studio recording. But we enjoyed every minute of it. We're so excited to tour.

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ourselves as songwriters and impose a monthly deadline to ensure a consistent creative output — structure is rare for artists, so we relished the opportunity to release songs so frequently. We also wanted to give each song its own life and create an album where each song would stand alone.

write about?

We've written about everything from gambling to cancer to house parties, but overall, the record celebrates the importance of human connection, love and being there for each other. It's a collection of songs that explore London, loneliness and love.

What musician would you love to collaborate with?

We'd absolutely love to work with Feist. She's made some amazing records that have inspired us personally to pursue careers in music, and she really respects the art of songwriting.

How did you choose what songs made your album?

We actually only wrote 15 songs throughout the year, all of which made the album. We wanted to be strict and only give ourselves a month to write, record and release a song. There was no room for complacency or over-analysis. We wanted to capture our feelings and bottle them in music on a monthly basis. It wasn't over-thought. It was more like a reaction to what was going on in our lives at the time we wrote each song.

Like what? What did you

Rapid-fire

What was the last thing you Googled?

How to make the perfect blueberry pancakes.

Who is your favorite person to follow on Instagram and Twitter?

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Aries Don't be denied of simple pleasures. Reading a book, enjoying music, going to the spa or taking a shopping trip will help balance your life.



Taurus If you are constantly at odds with friends, take a closer look at how you treat others. If you are being unreasonable, the problem will continue.



Gemini New acquaintances are apparent. Find out more about the people and events in your area. The more outgoing you are, the more you will learn.



Cancer You know what you want to accomplish. If you don't have the credentials, go out and get them. Stop dreaming and take steps.



Leo It may be difficult, but you need to let others have their say. Whether you agree with others' opinions is irrelevant.



Virgo Legal documents or contracts should be closely scrutinized. Failure to do so will result in a costly mistake. If you are unclear, seek advice.



Libra In order to be a contender, you need to put yourself out there. You will discover valuable opportunities if you meet with peers.



Scorpio Unsettling issues will surface. Face facts and deal with events in a controlled manner. Legal institutions will give you reason to do some research.



Sagittarius Be receptive and attend any gathering that will introduce you to newcomers in your community or field. Don't miss an invitation.



Capricorn Don't squabble over what's already happened when you should be looking for a way to rectify the problem. Your strength will be appreciated.



Aquarius Don't give up on someone you care about because of a minor disagreement or insignificant event. Everyone makes mistakes.



Pisces The better you feel, the more you will accomplish. Clear your mind of self-doubt or insecurity by putting your best foot forward. **EUGENIA LAST**

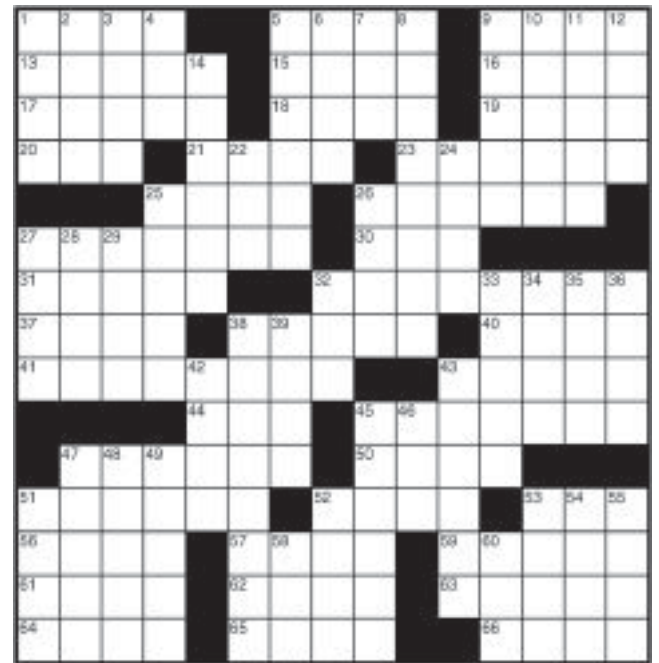
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5 Coconut source
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16 "Mack the Knife" singer
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18 Gale or breeze
19 Bearing
20 Untrained, as recruits
21 Advanced cash
23 Slipped past
25 Duffer's cry
26 Cauliflower bud
27 Against
30 Open meadow
31 Freeloader
32 Came up for air
37 General vicinity
38 Some are inert
40 Gush over
41 Kind of job (hyph.)
43 Femme fatale
44 Gladiator's hello
45 Pubs
47 Knight's girl
50 Makes tracks
51 Pharaoh's amulet
52 Check
53 Movie turkey
56 Farm unit
57 Lab medium
59 This and that

- 61 Eclipse causer
62 Cornfield noises
63 Palette adjunct
64 New Year's Eve word
65 Laird's attire
66 Install electricity

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- 1 Kind of miss
2 Tulsa's st.
3 Vista
4 Hill builder
5 In hock
6 Found a roost
7 RN helper
8 Sculptors, e.g.
9 Longest bone
10 "Forget" a letter
11 Icy precip
12 Glass ingredient
14 Mud protection
22 Previously
24 Bread buy
25 Kind of point
26 Furnace duct
27 Viking name
28 Pizarro's conquest
29 Orange skin
32 NNW opposite
33 Ram, in astrology



- 34 QBs David or Derek
35 Roulette bet
36 Hibernates
38 Return (2 wds.)
39 Revival shout
42 Mock fanfare (hyph.)

- 43 Willow
45 Craving
46 Catch a bug
47 Kirk and Spock's friend
48 Baseball's Hank –
49 Castle that danced

- 51 Shepard and Spade
52 Calf's bellow
53 Hubby of Lucy
54 Software buyer
55 Edit out
58 Moo goo — pan

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Your guide to NYCC '15

Major improvements and new initiatives are changing the Comic Con experience.



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More transit options

The biggest news in NYC mass transit in decades is huge for con-goers:

There's now subway service to the west side of Manhattan. The 7 train extension to 34th Street-Hudson Yards gets you all the way to 11th Avenue, putting the Javits Center an easy hop from Times Square or Grand Central. The stop is climate-controlled and ADA compliant, making it the easiest way to get around. If you're heading in another direction, yellow cabs can now be hailed through the Way2Ride app.

If the bustle of Comic Con gets to be overwhelming (or you just have to have more), there are plenty of gems around the city to fill your fannish heart. Catch the acclaimed exhibit of the late Mike Kelley's sculptures and illustrations recreating Superman's home city of Kandor and exploring what it meant to him. The New York Historical Society's "Superheroes in Gotham" opens just in time (Oct. 9) to

revisit the birth of the comic book superhero genre in our city and its influence on art today. There's also the Bruce Campbell rock opera "Boomstick Ballet" (Oct. 10); in Fringe Fest holdover "EverScape," the characters compete for real-world stakes in a video game (Oct. 8); and in Escape from the Cursed Forest, teams of six will have to solve a fairy tale-themed mystery to get out of a locked room.

getting a serious upgrade with a fleet of trucks, including "Thaietnamese" from Sweet Chili and New York's real classic hot dogs from Papaya King. After a long day, take the crew a few blocks south for a classy nightcap at Porchlight (271 11th Ave.).

and 11th avenues, with lots of seating, fountains and other feel-like-you're-not-even-in-NYC-anymore-Toto features, making it a great space to recharge.

Hammerstein Ballroom promoted

In years past, Hammerstein Ballroom has hosted the odd Super Week event, but this year it's been promoted to a full-fledged extension of the con, hosting some major TV panels including USA Network's hot new show "Mr. Robot" and Starz's "Ash vs. Evil Dead" series, so check your schedule.

Green means zen

The Javits just finished its massive green roof project — alas, it's not open to the public. But just across the street is the brand-new Hudson Park. The green space stretches (for now) from 33rd to 36th streets between 10th

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3 Concerts to see this weekend

Go on a Lower East Side concert crawl with Young Creatures, Bottle Rockets and Cory Branan.



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Every big musician hits up New York on their tour, but sometimes it's the smaller bands worth seeking out, not the headliners. There's something special about trolling gritty bars, hoping to find an on-the-rise band you can claim as one of your own and turn others on to. But because so many indie bands are hit or miss, we rounded up three here that are absolutely worth checking out.

Who: Young Creatures
What: Concert
When: Friday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Piano's (158 Ludlow St.)
Price: \$10
LA-based psych alt-rock band Young Creatures is treating NYC to a show to promote their debut LP, "Fear All The Things." The four-person band has a similar sound to Death Cab For Cutie, with moody, yet upbeat, tracks, which helped land their music on the ABC Family show "Stitchers." The simplistic rock tunes with catchy hooks will really draw you in. If you want to discover some pure West Coast indie rock, you won't want to miss this one. And if you can't make the Piano's show, Young Creatures is playing again Saturday, Oct. 10, at Rockwood Music Hall.

Who: Bottle Rockets
What: Concert
When: Friday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m.
Where: The Bowery Electric



Bottle Rockets OTIS GIBBS

(327 Bowery)
Price: \$20
St. Louis country rock band Bottle Rockets has a new album out, "South Broadway Athletic Club," and are bringing their Americana guitar-heavy songs to The Bowery Electric. This is straight-forward guitar slinging and harmonizing at its finest, with songs about blue collar jobs and taking pleasure in life's small joys. You'll feel like you're in Middle America, even though you're really on Bowery, but that doesn't mean you won't be able to relate.

Who: Cory Branan
What: Concert
When: Saturday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Mercury Lounge (217 E. Houston St.)
Price: \$15
Cory Branan has more of a punk feel than your average singer-songwriter, but it works. Finger-picking and plucking his guitar instead of solely strumming it, his music is country in spirit, but not so much that he'll be out of place in the Lower East Side venue, where he'll be opening for The Band of Heathens. Branan has a true gift for telling stories through song, and a steady, strong voice.

For more concerts to check out, see page 26.



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MUSIC

102.7 Fall Fest

Oct. 8, 8 p.m.
Madison Square Garden
4 Pennsylvania Plaza
\$20-\$155, Thegarden.com
Adam Lambert is on top of the bill at tonight's third annual fest. He's joined by Duran Duran (whose "Paper Gods" album dropped last month), Rachel Platten and A Great Big World — plus others.

COMEDY

'Nice T*ts!'

Oct. 8-29
People's Improv Theater

123 E. 24th St.

\$15, Thepit-nyc.com

For once, it's OK to ogle. The hilarious one-woman show, which sold out its last limited run, is returning to NYC for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Playwright and performer Amy Marcs brings her poignant story of surviving breast cancer to the stage, with plenty of hilarity thrown in.

PARTY

Boogaloo!

Oct. 9, 11 p.m.-4 a.m.
Nublu, 62 Ave. C
\$10, Dlturmix.com
Every second Friday of the month for five years, DJ Turmix has been spinning vinyl sets of Latin boogaloo at Nublu in the East Village. If this party hasn't been on your radar, it might be getting more attention soon thanks to a documentary coming out in November.

FILM

'The Cat-vant Garde Film Show'

Oct. 10, 2 p.m.
Museum of the Moving Image
36-01 35th Ave., Queens

COMEDY

'Awkward Sex ... and the City'

Oct. 8, 9 & 10 p.m.
The Pleasure Chest
1120 Second Ave.
\$15-\$20
Awkwardsexandthecity.com
Sex, comedy, free beer and charity. If you have plans this Friday, this will probably trump them. Comedians and storytellers from such back-grounds as The Moth and Comedy Central join forces to shamelessly share stories of awkward sexcapades. Your ticket also gets you free beer and 20 percent off Pleasure Chest merchandise. Best of all, a portion of proceeds goes to benefit Planned Parenthood.

\$12, Movingimage.us
Cat videos are just the latest way they've captivated us. This Saturday, the Museum of the Moving Image is screening some of the most famous and obscure examples dating back to 1947.

FOOD

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Oct. 12, 6:30 & 8:45 p.m.



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\$125, Babujinyc.com

The East Village's newest Indian spot is serving a multi-course dinner hosted by Babu Ji chef Jessi Singh and his wife. Your ticket includes food, wine, beer, gratuity and taxes — so, let's be honest, it's not much more than a normal meal in Manhattan. But now it will go toward ATMA and Aasha, two nonprofits providing education to impoverished children in India.

MUSIC

CMJ Music Marathon

Oct. 13-17
Multiple locations
\$10-\$450, CMJ.com
One of the premier festivals for the hottest bands you haven't heard of yet — plus an increasing bombardment of well-established interlopers. This year is the festival's 35th anniversary, and highlights include Titus Andronicus, Car Seat Headrest and Tobias Jesso Jr. In addition to shows, there are also conferences and networking events.

COMEDY

'I'm New Here, Can You Show Me Around?'

Oct. 14, 8 p.m.
Union Hall
702 Union St., Brooklyn
\$12, Unionhallnyc.com
Immigration issues can be complex and controversial, but, thankfully, they can also be funny and heartfelt. This ongoing comedy series is dedicated to stories of coming to New York City. Next Wednesday's edition will feature special guest Eugene Mirman. It's just \$12, but because it's hosted in a bar, you have to be 21 or over to attend.

T. MICHELLE MURPHY



HELENA TOUHEY, INSTAGRAM

Pumpkin picking weekend

Find your Jack-o-Lantern in these patches.

Yes, you can buy a pumpkin at your local grocery store. But disemboweling and carving your annual Jack-o-Lantern is so much more satisfying when you've picked that pumpkin yourself.

Queens County Farm Museum (73-50 Little Neck Parkway) is where it's at. It's a historical colonial farmhouse with 47 acres of sustainable lands, with a massive corn maze and a haunted house in addition to the pick-your-own patch.

The other farm located within the five boroughs, **Decker Farm** (435 Richmond Hill Road, Staten Island), is NYC's oldest continuously working family-style farm. Pumpkin-picking weekends go on all month long (except Oct. 10). Their pumpkin patch farm costs \$6 to enter and consists of a corn-stalk maze, arts and crafts, and face painting.

Stuart's Fruit Farm (62 Granite Springs Road, Granite Springs) has been family operated since 1828, so you know that your sinister squashes were grown with love. It's

only an hour from the city; after you've tired yourself in the quest for the perfect pumpkin, they also have delicious apple cider doughnuts plus, of course, their weekend hayride around the orchard.

The produce at **Amawalk Farm** (42 Wood St., Katonah) produce is all organic, the only certified grower in Westchester County. They've got an 1825 farmhouse, a tractor-pulled hayride and pumpkins through mid-October. They're open Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays 2-5 p.m.

Every weekend this month, **Harvest Moon Farm and Orchard** (130 Hardscrabble Road, North Salem) holds its Fall Festival with all the seasonal goodies: hayrides, apple picking, pumpkin picking and a barbecue. Tickets are just \$5. This goes down 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and also includes live music, a bounce house, apple cannons, apple cider doughnuts, wine and cider tastings, and visits with farm animals.



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Developed as a spa town for the well-heeled in the 1800s, Saratoga Springs retains its upscale aura. This year marks the 15th anniversary of the Frances Young Tang Teaching Museum and Art Gallery (Skidmore.edu/tang), and the museum's calendar is filled with special exhibitions. The Tang focuses on the connection between art and the world around us, looking at themes like biotechnology. Anniversary events include performances based on body resonance and a "sonic massage." Guided tours give a deeper understanding of the artists and their messages.

Thoroughly traditional are the

works at the Hyde Collection Art Museum

(Hydrecollection.org) in Glens Falls. Some 6,000 years of art history are housed in an elegant mansion on a spacious estate. You'll find everything from Rembrandts to Picassos among the 3,000 paintings, sculptures and decorative arts on display. Through January, the two special exhibits are "Heroines," a collection of photo realism of women by Audrey Flack, and "Pulled, Pressed and Screened," a look at American graphic arts and prints from the 1930s through today. Admission is free on the second Sunday of the month.

Saratoga Arts (Saratoga-arts.org) stages exhibitions in its gallery as well as venues throughout town. Through Nov. 7, catch "Many Rivers." Presented by Black Dimensions in Art, it presents emerging artists from the US, Europe, Africa and the Caribbean exploring the theme of journeys.

The Beekman Street Arts District (Saratogaartdistrict.com) is a three-block, multiuse, multicultural neighborhood that's the center for Saratoga's entertainment and shopping. Stores and restaurants offer everything from textiles to tattoos, teas to tacos. The 1st Friday Art Stroll is a monthly casual party at galleries and shops.

The Lower Adirondack Regional Arts Council (LARAC; LARAC.org) holds its annual juried crafts fair Oct. 31–Nov. 1 in Glens Falls. It's one of the finest shows in the region, with 75 selected artists and craft artisans.

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The National Museum of Dance Hall of Fame (Dancemuseum.org) is the only museum dedicated to the art of professional dance. Exhibits include 125 years of the tango, costumes and sets from musicals and movies, and the careers of Rudolf Nureyev and choreographer Mark Morris.

And, of course, there are the horses. **The Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame** (Racingmuseum.org) explores three centuries of thoroughbred racing with trophies, equine art, a kids' section, behind-the-scenes look at the training track and memorabilia. The bobblehead jockeys are not to be missed.

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Filming 'Star Wars' on Skellig Michael

With a monastery dating back to the sixth century, this craggy island off the Iveragh Peninsula in southwest Ireland is soon to become famous for its role in the upcoming "Star Wars."

The sleepy fishing village of Portmagee would normally expect a lull in mid-September, with the end of the Irish school holidays leading to a fall off in visitors. But this year on Sept. 14, the quays were thronged with a film crew 100 strong,

watched by reporters, photographers and "Star Wars" fans gathering in hope of a glimpse of the original Luke Skywalker, Mark Hamill. For the second year running, Skellig Michael, an island reached by the Portmagee ferry, was closed to visitors for the filming of "Star Wars: Episode VIII."

The popular franchise first visited Skellig Michael, a rocky uninhabited island off the County Kerry coast, in June 2014 to film a segment for "Episode VII" (which will be released in December). The island is famed for its dramatically situated monastery, which flourished from the sixth to the 12th centuries. Today the remains, atop a 750-foot peak reached by 600 steep stone steps, is a UNESCO World Heritage Site,

with limited access to the public from April to October. Skellig Michael is the main attraction of the dramatic Skellig Ring coastal drive, a 37-mile extension to the ever-popular Ring of Kerry route and a highlight of the Wild Atlantic Way.

Portmagee, with its multicolored cottages, is a picture-book fishing village. The Bridge Bar may look familiar, as it has starred in numerous ads as the ideal cozy Irish pub. For those who would rather not brave the open-boat trip to Skellig Michael, the Skellig Experience Visitor Centre (Skelligexperience.com) at Portmagee provides an enjoy-

able orientation to the rocks and wildlife. A causeway leads from Portmagee to Valentia Island, population 600, the location of the first trans-Atlantic telegraph cable. Its scenic beauty — alternating rugged cliffs and tropical vegetation — make it popular with walkers.

From Portmagee, the coastal drive continues to the high cliffs of Bray Head, where a telescope is fixed on Skellig Mi-

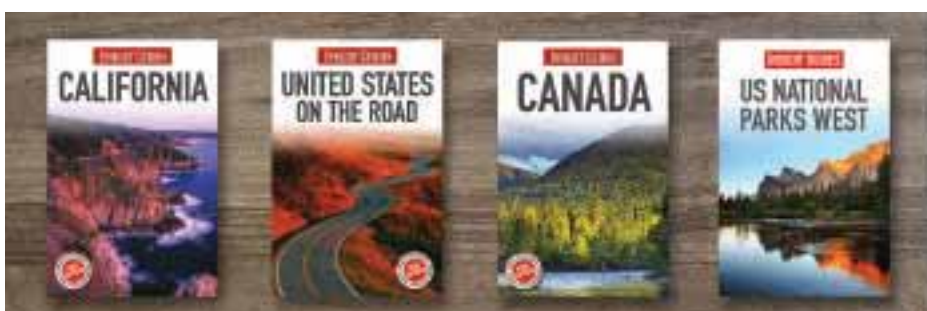
chael, and on to Ballinskelligs, an Irish-speaking village where the ruins of the abbey that the monks moved to when they left the island sit peacefully beside a long sandy beach. Don't miss the Skellig Chocolate Factory



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We have the entire offseason to spit educated conjecture about NFL teams. But the bottom line is we don't really know which defenses are going to bleed yards against the pass and which offenses will try to play at a break-neck pace.

Now that we're a full month into the season, we have actual real-game data to draw conclusions from. These are some trends that project to hold all year.

Can't find those tight ends

That header isn't a reference to your Saturday night. I'm talking about the defenses of the Raiders and Giants, who are outrageously poor in coverage against tight ends due to a lack of talent at the linebacker and safety positions. The Raiders have been hit by Tyler Eifert, Crockett Gilmore, Gary Barnidge and Martell



If you were unlucky enough to draft C.J. Anderson early, you'll be smart to snatch Ronnie Hillman if you can. / GETTY IMAGES

lus Bennett for a 31-380-6 line in four games. The Giants are at 27-337-2 via Jason Witten, Jacob Tamme, Jordan Reed and Charles Clay.

The abyss beyond Vontae

Vontae Davis is among the best cover corners in the league. He's right

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there with Richard Sherman, Josh Norman, Aqib Talib, Desmond Trufant, etc. in the tier right below Darrelle Revis. The problem is he doesn't go into the slot, and the Colts are in brutal shape behind him at the position. It means opponents simply avoid Davis and attack at other spots with volume. No. 2 slot receivers that

Pickups of the week

Snatch these guys on the waiver wire/free agency pool if you can.

Ronnie Hillman, RB, Broncos
Hillman has been outplaying C.J. Anderson for three months now. The torch is getting passed.

Antonio Gates, TE, Chargers
Slides immediately off suspension and into a feature role with Stevie Johnson and Malcom Floyd hurt.

Willie Snead, WR, Saints
Sneakily moving past Brandon Coleman and Marques Colston with impressive play.

have already lit up the Colts include Percy Harvin, Eric Decker, Kendall Wright and Allen Hurns.

Live fast and die young

Pace is an underrated statistic when projecting a box score. But if we know that a certain team will get more plays off per

game and also allow their opponent to run more plays than usual, then we can increase expectations. More plays means more stats. Football Outsiders tracks how many seconds each team takes to run a play in scoreboard-neutral situations. The fastest are the Eagles, Texans, Patriots, Panthers and Colts. The slowest are the Redskins, Rams, Cowboys, Lions, Steelers.

Cam can

A lot of people like to talk about Tyrod Taylor's running ability. We're forgetting about Cam Newton's legs. Newton is currently on pace to rush 172 times for 780 yards with eight touchdowns, massive numbers for a quarterback. It's needed with Kelvin Benjamin out for the year, Devin Funchess a disappointment and Jonathan Stewart sputtering. The Panthers aren't calling designed runs because they want to, it's because they have to. Coach Ron Rivera confirmed this Tuesday, saying he is OK with Cam's career-high rush attempt pace.

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Anywhere inside the stadium, Red Bulls coach Jesse Marsch — left — is vocal. GETTY IMAGES

Red Bulls' coach Marsch unfiltered

Metro sat next to the Red Bulls' coach during last Saturday's game.

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His eyes are nowhere near the ball. Jesse Marsch's intense gaze is perhaps a little bit behind or ahead of where most fans focus their attention. When his Red Bulls don't have the ball, his focus isn't on the opponent as one of the Columbus Crew attempts to push forward with the ball glued to his feet.

"He needs to pinch in," Marsch says from atop Red Bull Arena, his words to no one in particular, being lost from the sixth floor of the stadium. This is the floor where only the brave wander, a bird's-eye view that pans the entire field without so much as turning one's head. Marsch is up here Saturday as he serves a one-game suspension for an ejection the week prior. He's not allowed on the bench, his coaching assistants going so far as to leave his seat

on the bench wide open. It is a sign of honor and respect.

Moments of digging his right heel into the metal roser he's standing on are punctuated with "C'mon!" when his team is fouled for a whistle (his team was called for 10 fouls on Saturday night and each one was followed by a "C'mon!").

His team wasn't playing great soccer and at times looked disjointed but they had equalized in the 12th minute and had gone ahead for good nine minutes later.

"We may not be playing the way we want to play," Marsch again says to no one in particular. "But they are definitely out of their element."

There are times he appears to have forgotten that he is six stories above the field and not just feet away from his players.

He yells out their names, ready to tell them what to do, forgetting that he is at the highest point of Red Bull Arena. No one is around, just Marsch and this intrepid journalist, woefully underdressed as the wind whips through the rafters of Red Bull Arena.

"Lloyd!" Marsch exclaims in the first half as midfielder Lloyd Sam carries the ball down the right wing. Marsch's words are lost in the noise of the crowd below. That doesn't stop Marsch, fully head coach and fully fan, from motioning with his arms for Sam to play the ball into space. He can't help himself, he's in the moment. It's his team, even if for a couple hours he's not their head coach.

There are other times though, when he is quiet and thoughtful. One of his players misses an easy pass for an outlet pass to a teammate. Marsch doesn't look concerned or angered play by a bad play that gets groans from the stadium below. But if a player isn't taking the right position, isn't pressing the right way or is pushed too far up defensively, then Marsch starts his muttering.

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